





## POEMS BY HENRY KENDALL.

**THE CURLEW SONG.**  
The violets blast flies moaning past,  
Away to the forest, where the leaves  
Wind 'neath the wandering breezes!  
From ferny strands, uncouthly streams  
As far they ram, to the shepherd's home—  
The shrieks of the wild curlew!  
And the birds—  
To the shepherd's home—  
The shrieks of the wild curlew!

The mists are curled o'er—darkened world,  
And the shadows sleep around;  
While the stars are bright, and the moon  
In her Lucy grey crowned;  
While drowses howl, and wake the growl  
With the wind's rough bark shoots up in the dark,  
With the song of the long curlew!  
When the loud rough bark  
Shouts in the dark,  
With the song of the long curlew!

Next her by banks the dark green ranks  
Of the rushes stood to drink,  
While the ripples made in the measured time,  
On the water, and impeded brink;  
A windwhirls shrill, and pens, and die,  
Tea start from the swampy plain,  
With the walls of the sad curlew!  
And join again  
Like the long plain  
With the walls of the long curlew!

The clouds are thrown around the cone  
Of the mountain bare and high,  
Whose craggy peaks are there to check—  
To the fast, the numberless, the high—  
Beneath the foggy wreath,  
Full many a gully through,  
They rend the clouds of despair,  
The shrieks of the wild curlew!  
They rend the air,  
Like cries of despair,  
The shrieks of the wild curlew!

The violets blast flies moaning past,  
Away to the forest trees;  
Where great plants, and leafless vine  
Bend 'neath the wandering breezes!  
From ferny strands, uncouthly streams  
As far they ram, to the shepherd's home—  
The shrieks of the wild curlew!

**WAITING AND WISHING.**

I lie by, in this swelling sea,  
Here, by this swelling, sounding sea;  
Here, by this swelling, sounding sea;  
There, by the swelling, sounding sea;

I know some gentle spirit live,  
Some loving, lonely spirit live,  
Some gentle spirit live,  
Walking o'er the earth for me;  
Searching round for the world for me—  
Will it ever, ever, be to me!  
By the swelling, sounding sea;  
By the swelling, sounding sea;

There these sorrows roll;  
Where these sorrows roll;  
There these sorrows roll;

All worn and wasted by the sun,  
All split and splintered by the sun,  
All split and splintered by the storm,  
Overhead, the sun grows!  
Glowing, glowering, scorching—  
Will the eye ever rest this heart!  
Peace, O beating heart!  
Peace, O weeping, weary heart!

## INSTALLATION OF THE NEW SULTAN.

The correspondent of the *Times*, writing from Constantinople on the 6th of July, gives some description of the ceremony (which took place on the previous day) of crowning on the sword at the Mosque of Youb, which attended on the coronation, a new sovereign of the Moslem empire. "The sultan," he says, "when Sultan Abdul Aziz was first hailed has over ceased to increase. No wonder, then, that the scene along which he had to pass was thronged with an eager and expectant crowd. Shortly after eleven in the morning the Sultan entered his state cabinet at the gate of the palace of Dolma Bagiche. It is along with the emperors of Persia, that the sultan, dressed in red velvet in the sultan, a double line of gold, his full thirteen biceps, and as these men rise their feet at the commencement of each stroke the twenty-six oars take the water with a crash which not only of the power of the rowers, but of the pectoral time they keep. The men wear the Turkish fez and dress, in shirts, or Brousse silk, jube, and are dressed in front of the rowers, the men, who are seated in the other article of clothing, whether wear. As the men, thus uniformly and not independently dressed, rise and bend to their work with the regularity of a piece of machinery, the caique slides through the water space and with a steadiness impressing. The procession formed of a considerable number of these cutlasses of greater and less dimensions, and of various kinds, from white to black, brown, or the wood of them, which they are built, shod with a coat of varnish. As it passes, tides of tulle ships and frigates in the harbour thunders are matted, and their crews send forth a cheer which however, is soon lost among the thunder of royal salutes. Throughout the whole length, the pectoral to the landing place at Eyoub, the cress is kept, and the people, who are in the crowd, are seen, of which salutes the Sultan as he passes, the men, with their oars in a perpendicular position, amid a swarm of esquires and smaller craft, overfilled, filled with men, women, and children in every possible variety of costume, the Imperialsque sweeps along."

**THE PEOPLE IN THE STREETS.**—Wherever thrall'd  
The people in the court of a mosque abid on  
the steepish hill, it is here and there a dense  
line of Turkish women, five to six deep, were stoned  
in their own peculiar way. The Sultan is spied  
to object to the brilliant festa, or outer garments,  
which have been in vogue of late years; d' the  
colours were consequently somewhat less vad than  
had been accustomed to see them. Pare were  
the people in the lanes appear to give  
scope to their taste for brilliancy; the concave  
conceit a bold one, for as his majesty pass, these  
were thrown over the shoulder, and present to his  
gaze nothing but chaste linings of white & black  
and ivory handles. It was, however, in the litter of  
yashmaks that real judgment was shown by the  
Turkish ladies. The faces were most severely veiled  
precisely at the time when there was no  
any secret look. A young man, an pretty  
had covered their dentate mouths with a  
light; and airy enough for Queen May herself.  
Ladies of a certain age were viles through w' it was  
just possible for the eye to penetrate, while old  
women, and, above all, the negroes, guard their  
charms with a savage virtue that left evening to  
the imagination, nothing to the view. As the  
side of the caique, the great vanity of pare were  
seen on the ground, when their hair was  
Her a Turk, with his legs doubled under his  
feet, and, slightly successful search  
was being made by the mother Hor-  
ribly the old woman grimed, as a unit  
was added to the sum of the spectators. This  
was, too, many an old janissary, who, to be who,  
having escaped a less savage butchery, subsequently returned to Constantinople, and to  
some peaceful occupation; and whose eye, white of  
his own wrongs, and those of his order, light  
with the most stern contempt. Many a being  
was deemed expedient by Mr. Lytton,  
to penetrate the clouds beneath, in order to  
ascertain the nature of the surface of the country,  
the view of offing a landing. On emerging from  
the clouds, a flat country could be dimly discerned,  
and preparations were instantly made to let go the  
roping, and on the first favourable opportunity.  
This was, however, not till then—when as they  
approached the earth in safety, as it were,  
few from under them—that they realised the fearful  
velocity at which they were travelling. The iron  
was dropped; an instantaneous check was felt,  
proving that a firm hold had been taken; in another  
instant a short snap was heard, and the balloon, swaying  
to and fro, burst again into the air.

"Now was put to the test the experience  
and prudence of master of Lytton, who, deprived of  
the usual means of effecting a landing, had, as it  
appears, but one course open to him, viz., bursting  
the balloon against trees or some other projecting  
object, thereby exhausting her powers. Seeing  
a bank of trees at some distance, he made up his mind,  
if possible, to run into them; and, to effect this  
purpose, descended on to the land. The wind was  
blow, with a frightful force, and the car dashed  
out of the earth with a shock that Mr. Vivian  
was nearly stunned, and Mr. Aziz, not having  
time to secure himself sufficiently, was thrown  
out of the car as it turned over, his head and shoulders  
being thus pushed along the ground. In struggling,  
he pitched with a somersault from the car, and,  
recovering, found himself, at twelve o'clock at night,  
in the centre of a field of beans, the balloon long ago

vanished. After some difficulty, he made his  
way to a village two or three miles  
distant, which, on enquiry, was discovered to be High Roding, in the north of Essex. He was  
sheltered in the cottage of a labourer, who said he had  
heard shortly before, as he was returning home, shouts  
issuing from the clouds, which he not unnaturally  
concluded to be intended for a meteoric body rushing  
with great velocity past his ear. The cause of his fear  
was soon interpreted by the traveller.

"The balloon, relieved of 260 lbs. in weight—much  
balast having been lost at the time of the first con-  
fusion with the earth—shot up like a rocket to the  
supposed incredible height of three miles and a  
quarter. Mr. Lytton allowed as much gas to escape  
as was needed to do better, quicker, and cheaper  
what has before been done by costly, slow, and  
sometimes bad, though always uncertain hand-labour.  
The ingenious combinations of mechanism which are  
termed "labour-saving machine," have become a distin-  
guished class of inventions, claiming to accomplish  
new, but merely to do better, quicker, and cheaper  
what was done by hand. The invention of these  
machines, it is true, has come from America, but  
the spirit of skill and the almost infinite variety  
of combinations it commands have driven our Trans-  
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## SALES BY AUCTION.

Turkey Opium.

Important to Chemists, Druggists, Country Buyers, and others.  
For Sale by Public Auction, at Lloyd's Bond, WEDNESDAY MORNING, 2nd October, Time, half-past 10 o'clock sharp, On account of whom it may concern, Ex Leech, & Co., master, from London, Slightly damaged by sea water.

**FOTHERINGHAM** and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Lloyd's Bond, on WEDNESDAY MORNING next, the 2nd instant, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt, No. 7—1 case Turkey opium, 170 lbs. net. Terms, cash.

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100 Trunks, Seasonable Goods, New Landing, ex Hobart or Vimeira, From the celebrated Mr. Hyde and Co., Sims, Sylvester, and Co. For Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY next, the 2nd instant. To Boot and Shoemakers, Country Buyers, Storkeepers, and others.

Time, 11 o'clock prompt,  
**FOTHERINGHAM** and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 300, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 2nd October, at 11 o'clock prompt.

100 trunks, viz., Men's calf Wellingtons, sprigged  
Ditto ditto short ditto, ditto  
Ditto kid, S.C. galooshed, ditto  
Women's cloth, ditto springs, seal galooshed, T.P.H.  
Ditto cloth, lace, patent galooshed wells, T.P.H.  
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto  
Ditto best ditto, S.C. galooshed, ditto, ditto  
Ditto men's ditto, seal galooshed, ditto  
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto  
Ladies' kid, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto  
Ditto all kid, eugene, M.H. chamois  
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto  
Women's black F.C. coat, size 12, S.S., channels  
Ditto ditto English ditto, P.P., pumps  
Ditto coloured French cashmere, S.S., sprigged  
3-6 children's goat balmarous, rivets  
6-9 goat balmarous, ditto  
10-13 ditto ditto, ditto  
6-9 goat balmarous, clamps, rivets  
10-13 ditto ditto, ditto  
6-9 cordovan ditto, wells  
6-9 cloth button boots  
10-13 ditto ditto, ditto  
6-9 grain balmarous, clumps  
10-13 ditto ditto, ditto, &c.

Terms at sale.

Boots and Shoes.  
Now Landing from the Vimeira.  
62 packages.

On TUESDAY, 1st October, at 11 o'clock.

**M**ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the consignees of the above shipment, to sell for auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, M & Co., 1-62—52 packages of boots and shoes. Terms, no cash.

Boots and Shoes (Spring Goods).

Now Landing from the Vimeira.  
127 Packages, manufactured by Messrs. James Davies and Sons. To Boot and Shoemakers and the Trade.

On TUESDAY, 1st October, at 11 o'clock sharp.

**M**ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, 127 packages of boots and shoes, suitable for the spring trade.

Terms, liberal, as usual.

Drapery, Manchester Goods, Slops, &amp;c.

Now Landing, ex La Hogue, Vimeira, and other late arrivals.

To Warehouses, Drapers, Storkeepers, and the trade.

On THURSDAY 2nd, FRIDAY 3rd, At 11 o'clock each day.

**M**ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, A large consignment of seasonable goods.

Terms liberal.

On account of whom it may concern.

Pianofortes.

**A**NDREW ALLAN has received instructions from the importers, to sell by auction (for the benefit of the underwriters) at his Rooms, 172, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd October, at 11 o'clock.

Ex Cavalier.—Slightly damaged.

DC in diamond over S.

Four cases, containing about 3000 rolls assorted paper-hangings.

Terms, cash.

**A**NDREW ALLAN will sell by auction, Brushware, Diggers' shovels, Galvanized buckets, Saddles, Short-handled steel shovels, 100 glass ginger-beer bottles, blacksmith's bellows, &c., &c.

On WEDNESDAY, the 2nd, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Important and Genuine Sale of First-class Pianofortes, by Eminent Makers, Gould and Collard, Murphy, Broadwood, Cadby, Erard, Bowman, &amp;c.

Now on View and for Sale, at the Old Auction Rooms of R. Muriel, Wynyard-street.

**M**R. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by public auction, at his Old Rooms, Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd of October, precisely at 11 o'clock.

The undermentioned splendid assortment of pianofortes, M. over 10 in diamond, 1 to 16 in fine-class pianofortes, rosewood, and walnut, by the eminent makers, All full-sizes, with all the latest possible improvements, beautifully ornamented, and unquestionably of the best possible manufacture.

N.B.—The above parcel of cottage pianofortes are particularly recommended by the auctioneer as instruments of such a character rarely seen at auction, except at sales held at private residences. Persons wishing to purchase may have the original cases sent the instrument carefully repaired for transmission to the vendor or elsewhere. Terms, cash.

On WEDNESDAY, the 2nd October, at 11 o'clock.

To Leaders of Orchestras, Musicians, and others. In the Estate of Mr. Christian Fredericks, Professor of Music.

A very valuable Collection of Music, &c., &c. By order of the Official Assignee, A. E. Mackenzie, Esq. Also, 300 volumes of Books.

**M**RS. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his old Rooms, Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd of October, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Pianoforte.

The effects, personal and otherwise, of the well-known musician, Mr. Christian Fredericks.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.

**L**OWER DARLING DISTRICT.

MAGNIFICENT PASTORAL PROPERTY, BALLANGERAMBLE and WOGONGA RUNS, with 12,000 Head of CATTLE.

**M**ORT and CO. have been instructed by the executors to the estate of the late David Ramsey, Esq., to offer by auction, on TUESDAY, 19th November.

These truly magnificent cattle stations on the Lachlan River, in the Lower Darling district, known as BALLANGERAMBLE and WOGONGA, having two miles frontage to the Lachlan, with unbroken back run, together with 12,000 head of very choice cattle.

Further particulars of this, the FINEST CATTLE PROPERTY in the COLONIES, may be obtained on application to MORT and CO.

## BLIGH DISTRICT.

**T**HOSE FIRST-CLASS FATTENING RUNS, known as GUMHALL and TUDREGAR SWAMP, on the Ningerra River, about midway between the Castlereagh River and the Merri Merri Creek, and with which will be sold.

2000 CATTLE—A CHOICE MIXED HERD.

Terms—Half each, half by approved bills at 12 months, with bank discount added, secured upon the stock and station.

**M**ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 6th November.

The Ningerra River, about midway between the Castlereagh River and the Merri Merri Creek, and with which will be sold.

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With these runs will be sold.

2000 CATTLE, more or less,

a superior mixed herd, of about equal sexes, and among which there are a large number of choice cows, and very few old cattle.

\*\* Stores, stockholders, dryy team, &amp;c., to be taken at a valuation.

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GOOD FATTENING RUNS

is particularly directed to the sale of this property, an auctioneer who earnestly invites prior to the sale.

THE COUNTRY DISTRICT, comprising the Bligh District, having 6 MILES FRONTAGE to the Ningerra Creek, across which there is a substantial dam, backing up a splendid sheet of water, and are also several large lakes on the back run.

They are surrounded by the following well-known stations, viz., QUAMBOY, TALOON, NARROWAY, and BEEMAH, and are distant only about 15 miles from Coonamble, N.S.W. The country is MYALL and SLASH BUSH, interspersed with plains, and the SLENDIN SHEEP COUNTRY.

The improvements include a good 4-roomed hut, stock-yard, and new tailing yard; also the dam referred to above.

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TITLE unquestionable.

The entire property is

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